

LOCAL I-S NEWS

for department store workers

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LUDWIG BAUMAN WORKERS ACCEPTED BY LOCAL 1-S

Local 1-S now represents a majority of the 200 workers employed in Ludwig Bauman stores in New York, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. The first hearing to determine the election date was held before the National Labor Relations Board on April 19th.

The L-B workers, disgusted after years of mis-leadership by Local 1115E of the AFL's Retail Clerks, came to Local 1-S and asked if we would accept them for membership. They were told then that, "Local 1-S will never raid an organized store. If you are interested in our Union, go into Macy's and talk to our members. If you are satisfied with what they tell you — go back and sign up your co-workers. Our door is always opened to workers seeking to join in order to improve their economic position."

The first meeting for Ludwig
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Union Wins Job Back— Company Admits 'Haste'

The company gave what they thought was their final answer to the Union's repeated warnings of friction between executive and staff employees in the Flatbush suit and dress department when they fired Selling Sponsor Dorothy Abrams for "insubordination."

The Store Committee and Flatbush Administrator had cautioned management many times of the "trouble brewing as a result of personal differences and antagonisms which exist."

Executive reprisal came in the form of the firing which the Store Committee and Shop Steward Freda Pariser immediately challenged as inexcusable and denounced as an attempt to cover up a situation already exposed by the Union.

In the face of concerted Union opposition the company asked for time to "reconsider" its action. Following their re-study the company admitted that they "may have been a bit hasty" and the Flatbush store manager announced Miss Abrams' reinstatement without loss of seniority or benefits.

Jubilant Miss Abrams said, "I deeply appreciate the solid support given me by the Union. I am sure that my case, among others, has convinced every member that they enjoy security through the complete support of our Local 1-S."

The Disciplinary Committee of Local 1-S wishes to announce that it is instituting "appropriate action" against those Union members who have refused to repay their debt to the Local 1-S Welfare Fund.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to bring you faster and more complete coverage of all events and developments of interest and importance to you your Local 1-S NEWS will henceforth be published twice each month except during the months of June, July and August when we will return to the once-a-month schedule.

Your support of the Local 1-S NEWS is appreciated. Your more active participation, through letters, articles or suggestions is desired. If you have something to say — say it to us and let the NEWS air your views.

White Plains Members Fully Back \$\$ Talks, L-B and Blood Bank Drives



Local 1-S members at White Plains overcrowded and overflowed the Hotel Roger Smith Ballroom to hear and approve their Union's current negotiating and organizing program. Store Committee Chairman Jack

Toucey, in his opening remarks, said that, "our solidarity and the diligence of our Shop Stewards has amply proven that with those two components we hold in our hands the key to victory."

Ludwig Bauman Report

Vice-President George Gurian, speaking with obvious pride, reported that a majority of the Ludwig Bauman workers had elected to join Local 1-S only after surveying the other Unions representing department store employees and determining that Local 1-S wage and security standards were the best in the city.

Reporting on the progress of negotiations to date, Mr. Gurian said, "Progress will not be apparent for some while, because of the complexity of the inequality problem. We do not intend to let the company hide behind the problem, however. Should they again show signs of stalling we shall use our organized strength to make them move."

"Blood Bank Essential" — Hammond

"Many people, gripped by personal and near-tragic crisis have discovered that our Blood Bank is an absolute essential," stated Vice-President Elizabeth Hammond. We have heard the desperation of members when they called and asked that the Union release blood because of mishaps in childbirth or other emergencies. We have also heard their profound relief and gratitude when the crisis

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WAGE TALKS START; 1-S BREAKS STALL

Finally forced to quit their stalling tactics by the massive demonstration of determination staged at the April 4th membership meeting, company representatives have met with the Local 1-S Negotiating Committee, headed by the officers of the Union, six times since their methods were most recently exposed.

First consideration on the bargaining agenda is being given the hundreds of wage inequities submitted by the Union. Ending existing wage differences in the jobs now being re-studied is regarded as the first essential step towards realization of the Union's goal, "Equal Pay For Equal Work."

In order to provide the most complete and accurate description of each job and rate in question Local 1-S has been calling the re-

spective Shop Stewards into the conferences.

Following the presentation of the facts the Stewards are subjected to exhaustive questioning, both by Union members of the committee and by management representatives. By this means the men and women in the departments are assured that no bit of vital information is omitted in the fight for the upward adjustment of wage levels.

Speed-Up Shown

The testimony of every Shop Steward has lent additional emphasis to the Union's frequently repeated charge that "speed-up" has become an official part of company policy. This was borne out by the detailed job analysis offered by the Stewards. Comparison of the jobs now performed with what they were a year or two ago shows, almost without exception, that workers are now performing duties formerly done either by additional workers or in other departments.

The point was well illustrated by Shop Steward Benjamin Deutch, appearing on behalf of the Stockmen of 117 (Glasswear) Department. He testified that the work load was now "twice as heavy as it had been in 1945." He

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Talk Is Not Cheap At Union Rates

Just in case you didn't know it, Macy's is a nice sociable place where workers chat with executives and build lasting friendships.

Take the case of Malcolm Levitt of 10 Department. Brother Levitt was called in to the Divisional Superintendent's office for a friendly lecture on the evils of chewing gum during business hours. With the lecture disposed of, the boss opened with some chit-chat about how Malcolm's 15 years in the store must have provided him with some very interesting experiences.

For 40 minutes they talked and exchanged cigarettes. It was only later, when he saw his time card, that Malcolm found he had been docked 60 cents for the time spent with the boss.

The Union won back his money for Malcolm Levitt, but in doing so was again reminded of something it has been saying for a long while: The company will always seek to profit from our experiences, whether through personal chats, Sales Promotion Programs or other means, but they will always try to have the worker foot the bill. Our Union members are experienced and efficient. If the Macy "system" needs overhauling we suggest again that company program and policy be re-examined.

**If You Need
BLOOD
from the Blood Bank
CALL
Elizabeth Hammond
at the Union Office
LA 4-9715**

Jamaica Donor Day Set for April 27th

After one unavoidable postponement, D-Day for the Jamaica Blood Bank has been set definitely for Thursday, April 27th. The University Hospital Mobile Unit will call at the Queens store in response to more than 100 pledges received from members of Local 1-S who recognize the value, to themselves and their families, of this additional protection.

The Blood Bank, co-sponsored by Local 1-S and Macy's has already released more than 40 pints to meet such crises as surgery on a newborn infant and emergency transfusions after other operations and childbirth.

Union member Margaret Hughes was handed a bill for \$150 after her husband had required three transfusions. The bill was brought to Local 1-S and the Union ordered the release of Blood from our bank to replace the amount used by the hospital, and the bill was cancelled!

White Plains members are rolling up their sleeves in anticipation of an early date being set for them to make their donations and they confidently predict that they will better the records of all the other stores.

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BRANCH STORE NEWS

PARKCHESTER



Georgine Staib

O'Leary's son, Miss Murphy's niece, Miss Nesito's nephew and Miss Lewkowitz's son. Frank Steigerwald is making the trip to the altar on April 29 and Miss Lauria has already said, "I do" . . . Congratulations, one and all! . . . Our deepest sympathy to Miss Pettingell on the loss of her brother, Mr. Newman, on the death of his mother . . . Because of an "after you, Alphonse" delaying act the April Shower party has been cancelled . . . It seems that everyone was waiting to see who was going, with the result that too few got their dollar bills in on time to make the party possible . . . too bad! Parkchester representative on the Negotiating Committee, Katherine Hallihan, is by all reports doing a terrific job. So good, in fact, that she's got everyone talking . . . and we are right with her!

JAMAICA

Since our store opened almost three years ago we at Jamaica have steadfastly resisted the RCIA which has tried to woo us into the AFL fold, by distributing leaflets calculated to undermine our unity . . . Now that a sizable number of Ludwig Bauman workers have approached Local 1-S with an eye toward discontinuing their dubious relationship with RCIA and joining us, this company union has begun wailing and whining about our "raids" on their members! What's that about the pot and the kettle? The response to the series of "Splash Parties" at the Hotel St. George on Tuesday evenings has been increasingly enthusiastic . . . Here is an ideal escape from every day department store drudgery. A little imagination, plus the salt water and sun lamps, simulate the atmosphere of a sun-lit beach in mid summer . . . For a really completely enjoyable evening see Vince Muscato about reduced-rate tickets to the pool . . . Things are back to normal with the return of Administrator Roberta Felsen from a two week visit to Maryland to care for her sick sister after an operation . . . Sam Comparetto, Men's Tailor, transferred to Herald Square . . . Henry Link, (Roof Parking Area) back at work after a prolonged illness . . .

FLATBUSH



Rhea Sabran

The stars in Helen Gaffney's eyes are shining brighter these days because she is now engaged to be married. Our very best wishes, Helen . . . Josephine Widden is also altar-bound. She is to take the plunge in June . . . and Tony Centrone is proudly making like all new fathers of bouncing baby boys . . . The reinstatement of Dorothy Abrams stands as a tribute to the efforts of Shop Steward Freda Pariser and our Store Committee. This victory serves to prove the point we have been trying to get across for a long while — if you have a grievance, write it up — even if it is settled at the first step in the grievance procedure. If this simple lesson hadn't been learned in the Dress Department Miss Abrams might not be back with us today . . . One important fact to bear in mind, and also a simple one, is "If you have to blow your top — do it off the floor, not in front of customers." One of our best weapons is our getting together and learning the sore spots. Once we know what is bothering us it is easy for our Store Committee to be on the lookout for any trouble that may arise. One of our jobs as good union members is to settle differences which may arise amongst us as quickly as possible so that we can concentrate our fire on the differences that come up between us and management. That's our key to victory!

WHITE PLAINS

White Plains correspondent Hilda Proctor is on a leave of absence for a six week trip to the Island of Jamaica. We hate to let our jealousy show, but how we wish . . . In her absence, if you should have any news for our Union paper, pass it along to Administrator Pat Favoino . . . Fred Tancredi, former Shop Steward in 2nd floor non-selling has been promoted to a protection job and former vice-chairman of our Store Committee Gerard Conway has been advanced to ASM . . . Peter Francia has been elected to replace Fred on the 2nd floor . . . We are all glad to have Euphemia Comolli, of the Telephone Board, back with us after her illness . . . Our second class for Shop Stewards is going strong — the students are full of enthusiasm and raring for more and more knowledge . . . Not too long ago Joe Rotundo, Receiving, protested that his automatic raise did not come through. Union investigation revealed that the company was basing its action on the fact that Joe had been promoted in May of 1949. The company said that the twelve month automatic was therefore not due until May, 1950. The Union said, "NO!" . . . We insisted and the company finally agreed that automatic raises are dated from the date of hiring, NOT the date of promotion. Seven other such cases have already been found and settled. If you have a similar problem, see your Shop Steward RIGHT AWAY!



Hilda Proctor

L-B Workers Join . . .

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Bauman workers called by Local 1-S attracted more than 115 enthusiastic members who heard President Sam Kovenetsky present a report on the accomplishments of Local 1-S.

Special Board Meeting Held

With the approval of the 1-S membership already voiced at the April 4th meeting, President Sam Kovenetsky called a special meeting of the Local's Executive Board to report progress and to enlist the active cooperation of each member.

In the course of his report Mr. Kovenetsky made it known that representatives of the Gimbel-Saks Local 2 and Local 65 had called upon Ludwig Bauman workers to join with them and reject Local 1-S. Said President Kovenetsky, "the Ludwig Bauman workers repudiated them as thoroughly as I denounce this unwarranted and unjustifiable intrusion into our affairs. There are enough un-organized or poorly organized workers to keep all of us busy for many years. Let Local 2, Local 65 or any other Union go where we are not and we wish them luck. Let them step on our toes and we will step right back, but hard!"

The Executive Board unanimously approved the President's report and urged that all members give this campaign their wholehearted support "because the maintenance and extension of our wage standard and our security may well be determined by conditions elsewhere in our industry."

We owe it to ourselves to give leadership to less fortunate workers seeking a solution to their problems."

Negotiations . . .

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supported the department's demand for a \$4.75 increase in the maximums by showing that work now done in the department was formerly handled by both the receiving department and the warehouse. His clinching argument was that another department, doing comparable work receives the higher rate of pay.

After all the cases have been heard the negotiators will open fire in an effort to win these basic concessions from management. Talks on the 35-hour week and a general wage increase will follow settlement of the inequalities.

Old Warning Vetoed; Wins Reinstatement

"The reinstatement of Winifred Norman to her job in 26 Department sets a precedent which is important to every single member of Local 1-S," said Vice President Elizabeth Hammond.

For longer than most of us care to remember the company has handed out certain warnings with the admonition that, "if it ever happens again you're fired!"

More than a year ago Miss Norman received that kind of "be inhumanly perfect-or-else" notice. A she is only human, she slipped and couple of weeks ago, proving that Macy's swung the axe. Her offense? In the late Thursday rush she had sent a bill upstairs in the event that change was needed. In that same rush she neglected to fore she left. The money was turn-take the change from the tube bed in — the company suffered no

White Plains Backs . . .

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has passed and they re-discover that their Union Health Plan and Blood Bank have relieved them of the financial burden which normally results.

"We can only hope," Miss Hammond concluded, "that it will not be too much longer before the members here at White Plains have signed their Blood Bank Pledge Sheets so that a date can be set on which the University Hospital Mobile Unit can call for your contribution to your own security and peace of mind."

Other speakers at the meeting included Store Committee Vice Chairman Thomas Melella, Secretary William Bittner and Administrator Pat Favoino.



Representatives of Local 1-S softball, basketball and bowling teams gather at the Union to map further plans and to celebrate victories.

SETTLEMENT SPENDING

The following are a few of the grievances placed before management by Local 1-S which are now awaiting disposition:

Interviewers in the 5th floor Cash Time office are being flexed, on a rotation basis, into the higher rated 9th Floor office.

Local 1-S demands that the most senior person be moved into the 9th Floor job, when needed, at the higher rate of pay.

Receiving men in 126 and 127 Department Reserves complain that the dust and lint from Chenille and pillows creates a serious health hazard. Management has thus far offered respirators and after-hours showers.

Local 1-S is continuing the fight for proper safeguards and showers on company time.

The company has hired new employees to fill certain non-selling jobs while disregarding an "eligible for recall" list of people with similar, though not identical, symbols.

Local 1-S charges the company with discriminating against laid-off Union members and demands an immediate ending of this unjust policy.

Management moved their inexpensive watches from salary plus commission 79 Department to the straight salary Novelty Jewelry section. They supported their action by saying that they could sell more watches that way and besides, they said, it would result in only a small loss of earnings.

Local 1-S contends that the loss of earnings cannot be measured, because customers for inexpensive watches can be sold better watches on which commissions are paid. The Union stands pat on its demand that the watches be returned to their original department.

Lost and Found

The following items were FOUND in Manhattan Center following the Membership Meeting on April 4th:

1 bag containing house dresses
1 pair of eye glasses

Upon proper description of the property, these items now held at the Union office will be returned to the claimants.

loss, but still they wanted her head!

The Union insisted that the lapse of a year should more than cancel out the first warning. Local 1-S demanded and won reinstatement with no loss in seniority for Winifred Norman. Another victory to hail and remember!

Sports Group Meets To Plan 1-S Program

Twenty-five men and women representing the Local 1-S basketball, softball and bowling teams, in response to a call from President Sam Kovenetsky, met recently to map plans for a well balanced, all-around program of Union activity.

Among the decisions reached by the athletes were: Local 1-S softball teams will again compete in the Union Voice League; the Activities Committee will raise funds through a raffle and finally that the funds so raised will be used to insure players against injury and to more adequately equip the teams.

Office Division Steward Schedule

Shop Stewards of the office division will continue their regular luncheon meetings according to

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY	
1st of each month	
ASD—12 noon	DA—12 noon
2nd of each month	
CT—12 noon	CMC—11:30 A.M.
	CMD
	CO
3rd of each month	
ADV.	
DISP.—12 noon	
COMP.	

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Why YOU Should Oppose the Mundt Bill

Do YOU agree with the Protestant International Council of Religious Education that in order to secure the peace . . .

"In this year of our Lord 1950 the Christian Churches cannot accept in silence the prospect of mass slaughter . . ."

Do YOU agree with the Quakers that . . .

"We cannot too strongly urge the complete rejection of the point of view that 'peace with Russia rests solely on U. S. military strength'."

Do YOU agree with the Wicks Bill, passed by the N. Y. State Senate which bars discrimination in publicly-financed housing . . .

Do YOU agree with almost every Union in the country that — the Taft-Hartley Act must be repealed?

Do YOU agree with conservative B'nai B'rith that . . .

"The effort to organize permanent and professional anti-communist organizations is painfully reminiscent of the action leading to seizure of power by the political groups headed by Hitler, Mussolini and Franco."

Do YOU agree with any organization on record in support of Civil Rights legislation, Health Insurance, increased jobless benefits, peace, etc.?

IF YOU DO, you also support part of the program of the Communist Party — You, Local 1-S and each of the organizations which support any of the above points, can be branded as members of a "Communist Front" organization under the provisions of the Mundt-Ferguson Bill. Skeptical? Let's look at the Bill itself.

Section 14, Paragraph f says, "In determining whether any organization is a 'Communist Front Organization' the Board (Subversive Activities Control Board) shall take into consideration — the extent to which the positions taken or advanced by it from time to time on matters of policy do not deviate from those of any Communist Political organization . . ."

We can plainly see how, under this provision, our militant Union program can be distorted, misinterpreted and smeared. Now then, how does the Bill define a "Communist Front organization?"

Section 3, Paragraph 4 of the Bill states, "The term 'Communist front organization' means any organization in the United States . . . which (A) is under the control of a Communist political organization, or (B) is primarily operated for the purpose of giving aid and support to a Communist political organization, a Communist foreign government, or the world Communist movement . . ."

Now it's time to stop cheering and look closely. In two fast steps the Bill creates a phony standard by which we are called "Red" and then, by its own definition of terms we are labeled as being under the control of, or operating for the aid and comfort of Communism. And all because we have fought, and will continue to fight, for a program made famous throughout the world by the late F.D.R.

But the Bill doesn't stop there. Having placed broad power in the hands of its three man board the Bill further provides in Article 13 Section f that " . . . the Board may appoint and fix the compensation of a clerk and such examiners as may be necessary for the performance of its functions."

Section g says, "The Board may make such rules and regulations, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, as may be necessary for the performance of its duties."

and Section h says, "There are hereby authorized to be appropriated to the Board such sums as may be necessary and appropriate to carry out its functions."

And a Frankenstein is born! These provisions of the Bill would create an agency of unlimited numbers, unlimited money and unlimited power. Such an agency would cast its dark shadow over every aspect of American life and American freedom.

On that basis we join the National CIO, Americans For Democratic Action, the American Veteran's Committee, American Jewish Congress, American Federation of Labor, Friends Committee on National Legislation, the Baptist Ministers Conference and the hundreds of other organizations that say — Under this Bill, Freedom cannot win, therefore THE BILL MUST LOSE! That is why we say again, write or wire Senators Herbert Lehman, Scott Lucas and Irving Ives at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., and urge them to "TALK AGAINST, FIGHT AGAINST AND VOTE AGAINST THE MUNDT-FERGUSON BILL!"

The Inquiring Photographer

The Question: What Do You Think of the Macy Cafeteria Service and Prices?

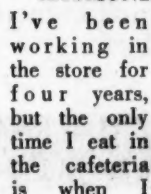
ALBERT WAGNER — Packer



Prices are high and service is low. Lines are long at meal time because half the cafeteria is closed. To

move the line faster I think they should have more help and organize the line better. Little things like having coffee set-ups ready would do a lot to break the bottleneck.

RAYMOND PEER — HDF



I've been working in the store for four years, but the only time I eat in the cafeteria is when I work overtime and get a supper pass. I eat in the Automat because the food there is good and besides it is less expensive. I don't know much about the lines but I hear from lots of people that they are long and slow.

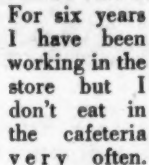
JOSEPHINE DAMBRA — 47 Dept.



I think prices are too high for the meals they serve. You can not call long lines "poor service."

I think the service is good, but I think another section should be opened to avoid the long lines and the hurried meals. The food is OK, but the price is wrong. I think Macy should be able to give us better food at lower prices. I am strongly in favor of going back to the five cent cup of coffee.

TUVIA SACKS — HDF



For six years I have been working in the store but I don't eat in the cafeteria very often. Not that I want to complain about the food, but I like variety. I do not think cafeteria prices are far out of line with outside prices, but if I ate there more often I might object, because after all, the cafeteria is supposed to be non-profit.

ELI ZISKIND — 10 Mfg.



I have been eating in the cafeteria for 19 years. The food is not so good and the prices are high. The food used to be much better than it is now and with prices going up the quality should also improve. At times the lines are long because hundreds of people are scheduled to eat at the same time. If they opened the other unit I think it would be faster.



"We started this system after an efficiency man analyzed store procedure."

Stewards Pledge Free Time to Speed L-B Drive

More than 250 Shop Stewards, present at a special meeting held early last week, cheerfully answered President Sam Kovenetsky's call for volunteer organizers to assist in the Ludwig Bauman campaign. Most of those present signed cards pledging to give their days off and their lunch hours to speed the drive.

The Stewards, representing almost every department in the Herald Square Store, listened intently as both Vice President George Gurian and Mr. Kovenetsky told of the company-union collaboration and lack of leadership which finally led a majority of the Ludwig Bauman workers to abandon their AFL union and seek membership in Local 1-S.

A representative from the new 1-S group in Ludwig Bauman held

the meeting spellbound as he told that he and his co-workers had never seen the contract signed for them by the AFL and that they had never been given a copy of their Union constitution. "For these reasons, and because of intolerable conditions in the store," he said, "we looked around and finally approached your Union and asked if we could come in. It is to your credit that Local 1-S did not 'raid' the AFL. For all practical purposes we were not organized. We simply rejected a Union that tried to tie us down and did nothing for us. We are grateful for having found the door to Local 1-S opened to us. When we win a good contract, under your leadership, our low rates will no longer be used to hold you back. Together we will go on to still bigger and still better victories!"

PENDING ARBITRATION

The following problems were not solved at any of the first four steps provided in the Grievance Procedure and are now pending hearing and settlement before an impartial arbitrator:

The "Mulvey Case" revolves, not around an individual, but around a basic interpretation of the lay-off clause in the Union contract. John Mulvey's example is being used because it is typical.

With nine months seniority as a selling stockman in 164 Department, Mr. Mulvey was laid off while workers performing the same duties and having less seniority were kept on in other departments. The company maintains that it is within its rights to lay off on a departmental basis because the worker has less than one year of seniority.

Local 1-S holds that lay-offs should be based on job classification seniority, as this maximum protection was intended in the language of the contract.

John Snyder, employed in 1945 was discharged in 1950 for "poor job performance." The discharge followed an earlier warning and the company has, in the words of Local 1-S leaders, "seized on petty excuses to justify its action."

Local 1-S, in preparing this case for arbitration, points to the fact that Mr. Snyder reached his job review maximum inside of three years, based on extraordinarily good job performance which rated merit increases in addition to his guaranteed automatic raises. The Union has punched the company's case full of holes and confidently looks forward to an unbiased decision based on all of the facts.

ACTIVITIES



Many people enjoy the same forms of recreation. Because most people have their fun individually they are forced to spend a lot more money than it would cost them to do the same things in a group. That, and to help Union members get to know each other better, is the reason why our Local I-S is busy planning such group recreation as . . .

BOAT RIDE SUNDAY JUNE 4th

ANCHORS AWEIGH FOR A PICNIC CRUISE . . . pack a lunch and let's make it a day of swimming, games and fun for the whole family . . . We'll be cruising up Long Island Sound to Rye Beach for a day long to be remembered, so check the reservation form below, send along \$1.40, tax included, for each adult and only \$.65 for each child's ticket that you want, and mail it TODAY!

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS...

you can thrill to the themes of masters, modern and classical, at open-air Lewisohn Stadium. At the Union office you can now obtain reduced rate books of six or twelve tickets, good for any evening in the Field Section, at the new low cost of only \$1 per ticket. This special offer is good only until June 19, after which individual tickets will be obtainable at the regular price. Don't delay, use the reservation form below and order your cut-rate book TODAY!

LOCAL I-S AND THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART...

are co-sponsoring an exhibit of art by members of our Union. If you are an artist and wish to show your work, call the Union office immediately. The Union and the Museum will also arrange after-work, VERY low-cost tours of the Museum. Refreshments will be served and an informal discussion of the art on display will be led by the head of the Museum. If you are interested in the guided tours and discussion, check the reservation form below and mail it TODAY.

DEEP SEA FISHING

THE BOUNDING MAIN beckons to all fishermen and fisherwomen. For an exciting day of sport . . . for a perfect day of tangy, salty air . . . make your reservations now on the S.S. I-S, a sea-going boat for DEEP SEA FISHING. The first 50 anglers who get their names into the Union, accompanied by a \$2 deposit, will make up the first of the season's expeditions. Use the reservation form below and mail it TODAY!

RESERVATION FORM

Enclosed find \$..... for Adult and Children's tickets for the BOAT RIDE on Sunday, June 4th.

Enclosed find \$..... for reservations for our DEEP SEA FISHING TRIP.

Enclosed find \$..... for books of (6) (12) [check which] tickets for MUSIC UNDER THE STARS at Lewisohn Stadium.

I am interested in the tours of the MUSEUM OF MODERN ART and wish to be notified when the first is being arranged () Please check.

I am an artist and wish to exhibit in the show being co-sponsored by Local I-S and the MUSEUM OF MODERN ART. () Please check.

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